

dozens of old "sourdoughs"—some who made fortunes in the north and lost them, and some who made nothing and

nte Carlo of Dawson City when
edlike gold rush men at its be-

With the showing of "The Tenth Hour," the great Metro-Goldwyn production which is coming

...the Gleichen Community Hall, W
Friday, April 24th, with a so
synchronisation program, there wil
me among the audience who saw
...when gold was king of
...rthland and men fought, sweate
...their lust for the yellow me
Clarence Brown, who directed

He may even see himself upon a green because in these scenes and

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SYBIL THORNDIKE and
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Admission: Adults 75c.

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THE
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ITY HALL

The scene shows hundreds of miners, dozens of gamblers, dozens of dancing girls and the interior of the setting can't be told from the real Monte Carlo of Dawson City. The picture is based on the Robert W. Service story and the leads are played by



Music
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April 19th
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Children 35c plus tax

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April 20th.
un Leaders clash

Gigantic Snowslide! Positive-
most colossal scene ever filmed.
Thrilling Race The mountain

White Horse Rapids. . . The most dangerous part of the trail in the great rush down the Yukon.

Burning of Dawson City. In the world's most spectacular gold camp is reduced to

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The Budget Passes House of Commons By Substantial Majority

Ottawa.—The budget passed the House of Commons by a majority of 24 votes.

The final division, which resulted in the casting of 107 votes for the budget and 83 against, followed closely along party lines. All the Liberals, Liberal-Progressives, the two Independents, A. W. Neill, of Comox-Alberni, and Henri Bourassa, of Labelle; H. B. Adshad, Labor member for East Calgary, and L. H. Jelliff, U.F.A. member for Lethbridge, supported the government's motion.

In opposition were all the Conservatives, all members of the U.F.A. group with the exception of Mr. Jelliff, all the Progressive members and J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winnipeg North Centre. A. A. Heaps, Labor member for Winnipeg North, was not in his seat when the final division took place.

The vote on the main budget motion climaxed the most colorful day which the House of Commons has seen so far this session. Two other divisions resulted in the defeat of the sub-amendment and amendment to the main motion, which had come from U.F.A. and Conservative ranks, respectively.

The U.F.A. sub-amendment, which in brief, asked the government to consider the British preference, was negated by the substantial majority of 136. Its support came only from members of the U.F.A. and Progressive groups and the two Labor members, Messrs. Woodsworth and Heaps. Against it were lined up Liberals, Liberal-Progressives, Conservatives, the two Independents, Messrs. Neill and Bourassa, and H. B. Adshad, Labor member for East Calgary.

The majority against the Conservative amendments was 62.

This amendment received its entire support from the Conservative party. All other members in the House were opposed. The Conservative amendment, which was moved by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, expressed regret that the budget made no provision "for reasonably safeguarding and protecting the interests of those engaged in agricultural pursuits or in industrial employment in Canada."

Should Share Research Funds

Portion Should Go Toward Education Says Toronto School Board Member

Vancouver.—A portion of the funds available for research under the direction of the Dominion Government Research Commission should be set aside for investigation of educational methods, was the suggestion made by Mrs. H. Plumtree, member of the Toronto school board, speaking at a luncheon tendered by the Vancouver school board to school officials now here as delegates to the National Council of Education.

Much is said regarding the development of natural resources and the protection of these, but Mrs. Plumtree said the training of the Canadian children was equally important.

Aviator Performs

Dangerous Stunt

Makes First "Outside" Loop Ever Negotiated In Commercial Plane

Minneapolis, Minn.—Charles W. (Speed) Holman, holder of the world's record of 1,433 consecutive loops, claims the distinction of having made the first "outside" loop ever negotiated in a commercial plane.

Holman performed the feat at an altitude of 4,000 feet over World-Chamberlain Field here. He used the same Wright Whirlwind-motored biplane with which he won the New York-Seattle air derby two years ago.

The outside loop, regarded by aviators as one of the most dangerous "stunts" in flying, had never been completed before except in strong, especially constructed army planes.

Former Doorn Official Arrested

Berlin.—Police admitted that they had arrested Karl Hartung, recently secretary to the former Kaiser's wife, Hermine. The arrest had been kept secret. It was reported Hartung had threatened to make "revelations" about conditions at Doorn Castle in Holland.

W. N. U. 1781

Will Join Los Angeles To London Flight

Australian Aviator Plans To Accompany Captain William Lancaster

Redbank, N.J.—Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian aviator, who flew with Captain William Lancaster from London to Australia, has said she would be second pilot and radio operator on a proposed flight from Los Angeles to New York, London and return.

Captain Lancaster will be pilot on the projected flight and Captain Harry Lyons will be navigator. Mrs. Miller said that she hopes to take off from Los Angeles in June. They plan to reach New York in one hop and fly between the east and west coast on their return without stopping. They will use a tri-motored all-metal closed plane.

Visits With King George

Retired Seaman Served King When He Was Midshipman

Bognor, England.—William King, 75-year-old retired seaman who served with the King aboard H.M.S. Bacchante from 1879 to 1882, is the proudest man in Bognor, for at the invitation of His Majesty he went to Craigwell House with his faithfully-posted log-book and photographs of the Bacchante, and was greeted by both the King and Queen in the gardens.

William King was coxswain aboard the Bacchante when the present ruler was a midshipman, commencing a naval career that was cut short when he was placed in the direct line of succession to the throne by the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, in 1892.

Plans Second Atlantic Trip

Co-Pilot Of Bremen Will Attempt Flight In June

Rochester, N.Y.—Colonel James A. Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the Bremen, will make his second trans-Atlantic flight in June, taking off at Berlin and landing in New York, he announced here.

Provided all goes well, he plans to return to Europe in the next few weeks to prepare for his return by air. He plans to use a tri-motored all-metal Junkers' plane. It will carry three pilots and a wireless operator. He did not announce who his co-pilots would be.

Charged With Sending Bomb

Police Think Negro Porter Was Looking For Promotion

New York.—A negro post office porter who "discovered" a bomb addressed to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was arrested as the man who mailed the package.

The porter, Thomas J. Collegy, denied the charge, but postal inspectors and police said they were convinced he sent the bomb in the hope of winning promotion by "discovering" it.

Questions Gun Boat On Lakes

Ottawa.—Questions regarding the approach to the Canadian shore in one of the great lakes recently of a U.S. gunboat have been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Gen. A. E. Ross, Conservative, Kingston. General Ross requests information as to whether there is an agreement between the two countries for the use of gunboats on the great lakes and if Canada has any armed boats thereon.

Trip Took Nineteen Days

Brampton, Ont.—Charles V. Hodgson, and J. H. Smethurst, both of Victoria, B.C., arrived here April 10, after completing the 5,000-mile journey from the western city on a one-cylinder motorcycle. The two youths took 19 days to make the trip. Hodgson formerly lived at Brampton.

Savings Deposits Less

Ottawa.—Savings deposits in Canadian banks decreased by more than \$7,000,000 during February, according to the monthly bank statement issued through the department of finance.

Montreal Port Opens Earlier

Montreal.—The shipping season for the port of Montreal was inaugurated April 10, about two weeks earlier than last year.

Tornado In Arkansas

Death and Destruction Follow In Wake Of Storm

Little Rock, Ark.—A tornado from out of the southwest swept through North Central Arkansas leaving a death toll of at least 20 persons, with indications it might mount considerably. A large number are injured and property damage is heavy.

The storm apparently wrought greatest havoc near Swifton, north of Newport, where sixteen bodies had been recovered. Alicia, a few miles north of Swifton, also was reported to have had several deaths but telephone and telegraph lines were down, and the reports could not be verified.

At Swifton, the rapidity with which the death toll was increasing caused predictions that it would reach 40 or 50 when all communities in that section had been heard from.

New U.S. Ambassador To Great Britain

Appointment Of Former U.S. Vice-President Is Announced

Washington.—Formal announcement of the appointment of former Vice-President Dawes as ambassador to Great Britain has been made at the White House.

The appointment was made after receipt of word from the state department that the British government had advised that the appointment of Gen. Dawes would be entirely acceptable to the King.

NEW RECORD IS SET IN C. N. R. REPORT FOR 1928

Ottawa.—The railway operating revenue of the Canadian National for the year 1928 reached the record figure of \$276,631,521. After payment of operating expenses, amounting to \$218,248,343, taxes amounting to approximately five million dollars and other charges, the total operating income was \$53,213,729 compared with \$40,789,724 in 1927.

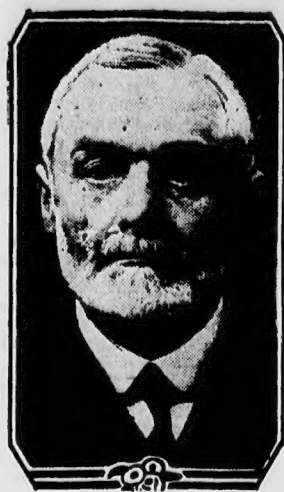
The report of Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president, covering the operations of the system in 1928, was tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of railways and canals. It tells of the progress made by the publicly owned system in its various departments.

The ratio of operating expenses to gross earnings in 1928 was 78.89 per cent, as against 81.75 per cent. in the previous year.

The gross earnings exceeded those of 1927 by \$27,915,546, (11.2 per cent.) Freight traffic produced \$209,429,962; passenger traffic, \$34,187,023; express, \$15,507,373; mails \$3,099,212, while miscellaneous operations produced \$16,598,348. Passenger revenue increased 1.7 per cent. over the figure for 1927. Gross express revenues were increased by \$695,947 (5 per cent.)

The total Dominion grain crop harvested in 1928 was approximately 1,200,000,000 bushels. The report estimates an increase of nearly 10 per cent. over the figure for 1927. For the calendar year grain deliveries on the western region of the C.N.R. were nearly 37 per cent. over the former record made in 1923.

APPOINTED REAR-ADMIRAL



Admiral Sir Montague Browning, who has been appointed rear-admiral of the United Kingdom in succession to Sir Stanley Colville, Sir Montague Browning was with the grand fleet during most of the world war.

More Settlers Going Into Peace River

Figures To Date Show Large Increase Over Last Year

Edmonton.—Nearly 1,000 settlers with a total capital estimated at approximately \$1,150,000, have gone into the Peace River country as new settlers to date this year, according to colonization officers here.

The real rush of settlers commences in April. Last April 1, 200 settlers went in. This April conservative estimates place the figure at 1,500, and the good start already made this month indicates that this estimate is likely to be exceeded.

The settlers are in the majority of cases Canadian and American of excellent type, probably 90 per cent. of them are seeking homesteads, which means that the great bulk of the settlement will be on new land.

Lands beyond railway extensions both north and south of the Peace are favored, the homesteads being about equally divided between Fairview, on the north side of the river, and Hythe, on the Grand Prairie extension south of the river.

Money For Immigration

Over Million Dollars Spent In British Isles In 1928

Ottawa.—A total sum of \$1,016,202 was expended by the department of immigration in the British Isles in 1928. The sum expended by the same department on the continent of Europe alone last year, was \$75,706,67. The amount expended for obtaining immigrants in the United States was \$392,157. The aggregate amount spent by the immigration department from 1881 to 1928 was \$51,618,024.96.

The information was given in the House of Commons by Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration and colonization.

Income Tax Collections

Ottawa.—There was an increase of \$2,851,250 to the total income taxes collected in the year ending March 31 last, as compared with the year before, it was announced by Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue, in a statement issued. The total for the past year was \$59,422,297.

YOUNG BRITISHERS FOR CANADA



Thirty young men, recruited from the industrial areas of Great Britain for the farming lands of Canada, on their way to Norval, Ont., where they will be given special farm training before assuming their roles as farmers. They were brought to Canada on the C.P.R. liner "Duchess of Richmond," under the auspices of the national headquarters of the Y.M.C.A. in England. The picture here shows a typical group on the train taking them to their new homes.

Starts Tenth Annual Tour

Tree-Planting Lecture Car Coming To Western Provinces

Ottawa.—Bound on a journey of eleven thousand miles, the tree-planting lecture car of the Canadian Forestry Association has left Ottawa and will spend the next six months in daily travels to Western communities. This is the tenth annual tour of the lecture car and to intensify the educational effect, talking pictures have been installed.

The lecture car is built with a sloping floor and with seats for 125 people.

Electrical generators, radio and other machinery are able to project talking pictures at hundreds of points on the western railways where movies are seldom seen. The instruction given in the car is extended to groups of school children who frequently require six meetings daily to accommodate them. Last year the Canadian Forestry Association visited 200 prairie communities, giving instruction in the building of shelter belts and the beautification of farm homes.

Leaves Estate To Medical Sergeant

Army Doctor Remembers Man He Met During War

Toronto.—A friendship established during the war between a medical sergeant and his superior officer, the "M.O." is recalled through the probate of the will of Dr. W. H. Scott, of Carrot Creek, Alta.

The will provides that P. W. Houghton, D.C., M.M., and bar, Legion of Honor, and former medical sergeant of the First Battalion, receive \$5,000 and a section of land at Carrot Creek.

Houghton met Dr. Scott during the war when the former was confined to hospital with wounds. He saw nothing more of the doctor until 1920, when they met in Galt, Ont.

RUST RESISTING WHEAT SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

Winnipeg.—Efforts of agricultural scientists to develop a rust-resistant wheat, which would save millions of dollars annually, are meeting with success.

At a meeting here of the Associate Committee on Rust Research, organized under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council, reports delivered showed that rust-resistant wheats which appear to have good baking and milling qualities have been secured through the efforts of the plant breeders engaged on the problem and now await development.

Paying tribute to the work of Canadian scientists, especially those working on agricultural problems, Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture of the Dominion, said that profound study and unceasing application to the problems had at last produced results which seemed in a fair way to solve the difficulties in the way of combatting the rust menace. This, he added, was obtained through the close co-operation of the plant pathologists and plant breeders.

During the sessions of the committee it was reported by L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, that baking tests on some 36 lines of Marquis Cross rust-resistant wheats are under way at Ottawa. Of these several showed real promise and some of them excel in baking qualities.

Members of the committee today witnessed a demonstration of a newly-developed rapid electrometric method for the determination of moisture in wheat. The demonstration was conducted by Professor Burton, of the University of Toronto, and Arnold Pitt, inventor of the instrument. The instrument is not yet fully developed, but gives great promise when complete details of its operation have been worked out.

Tests developed last summer in Manitoba showed that sulphur dusting of grain is effective in controlling rust, but further research work is necessary for the development of a dusting schedule. Small plot, field and greenhouse tests were conducted. Both horse-drawn and motor-driven machines were used.

At the concluding session of the conference, Dr. Grisdale announced that a conference of plant pathologists conducting research in plant diseases other than rust would be held in Edmonton some time during the autumn.

Two Defences For Sinking of "I'm Alone" By Coastguard Vessels

Big Deficit In Operation

Government Ships Lose Money Owing To Reduction On Rates

Ottawa.—The Canadian Government Merchant Marine Limited, now the Canadian National Steamships, Limited, had an operating loss in 1928 of \$1,209,083, as compared with \$720,735 in the previous year, according to the annual report tabled in the House of Commons by the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of railways and canals.

The operating revenues of the fleet amounted to \$9,112,510, regular sailings being maintained during the year to the United Kingdom, Antwerp, the West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, South America and intercoastal trade. Operating expenses were reduced by \$633,106, but this did not meet the shrinkage in revenues.

"Generally speaking," says the report, "the adverse showing was due to reduction in rates, to increased competition on certain routes as well as to the strike at Antwerp during the summer months and the continued reduced buying power in South Wales, due to the limited coal mining operations. Owing to these unfavorable conditions, a comparison of the actual earnings in 1928 and 1927 does not reflect the true position."

Long Term Leases For Churchill Lots

Will Probably Be For 99 Years Says Hon. D. G. McKenzie

Winnipeg.—Leases of lots in the townsite of Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, will probably be for 99 years, transferable and subject to revision as to rates at the end of five years, and each ten year period thereafter, it was stated by Hon. D. G. McKenzie, minister of mines and natural resources for Manitoba.

It was intimated a few days ago by Premier Bracken, that the government did not intend to sell lots at Churchill. Interest in the settlement of Manitoba's northern seaport continues to increase, Mr. McKenzie said. The government will concentrate its work on the townsite of Cranberry Portage and Sheritt-Gordon, the minister added.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 21

COMFORT FOR GOD'S PEOPLE

Golden Text: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."—Isaiah 66:13.

Lesson: Isaiah 40:1-11.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 30:1-5.

Explanations and Comments

The People Of Judah Have Suffered Their Full Penalty, verses 1, 2.—We pass today in thought from the time when Judah was enjoying great prosperity under good King Hezekiah (our last lesson), to the time when Jerusalem had fallen prey to the Babylonian power and had been laid waste, and the majority of her people carried away into exile in Babylon.

Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God. How great was the people's need of comfort is shown in Isaiah 40:27; 49:14. Who the "ye" are problematical: "The prophets, or the prophetically-minded among the people; certainly not the priests." The prophets may be prophets, but they are not the people, but the people speak as already known and acknowledged: "My people, saith your God. By these impersonal voices a personal revelation is made."

Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, saith the Lord, the Lord of Hosts, the Lord of Israel. The prophets were to put hope into the heart of the exiles, to strengthen them by an assurance of a speedy return to the home land. Jerusalem (then in ruins) is "an ideal representation of the people."

"The city had suffered in and with her exiled people, and their deliverance was hers."—G. W. Wade. Tell her that her warfare is accomplished (her time of service, her exile, is over); that her iniquity, her guilt, is pardoned; that she has received double penalty (ample punishment) for her sins.

"The prophet's charge is laid upon all who would speak of Christ to men. Speak to the heart, not only to the head or the conscience. God beeches in the person of his ambassadors. The substance of the message may well find its way to the heart; for it is the assurance that the long, hard service of the term of exile is past, that the sin which brought it about is forgiven, and, more wonderful and gracious still, that God's mercy reckons that the sins which follow our faithlessness have more than expiated it."—Alexander MacLaren.

Washington.—Two defences for sinking by coast guard vessels of the run runner "I'm Alone" are set up in a lengthy note prepared by state department officials in answer to the protest of the Canadian Government.

The draft of the note waits only approval of Secretary of State Stimson. It is understood that Mr. Stimson has examined the draft, but whether he made any changes is not known. The note is expected to go forward soon.

The note supports the coast guard in sinking of the "I'm Alone" in the Gulf of Mexico, with an exhaustive review of previous rum treaty ship seizures.

It contends in the first place, it is understood, that three Canadian ships seized in recent years, the Vipses, Gold Harbor and Pescawha, were hailed within the treaty limit, fled and were captured on the high seas. These seizures were approved by United States courts.

The note argues that the principle involved in these seizures is the same as that in the case of the "I'm Alone" and that Canada did not protest these incidents. The state department, it is understood interprets the failure to protest as a tacit admission that seizure on the high seas under such circumstances is a proper action.

The second defense involves interpretation of the rum treaty between the United States and Canada. The treaty reaffirms existence of the three-mile international limit, but it expressly grants to the United States the right to stop, search, and if the search warrants, to seize liquor boats within an hour's steaming distance of the American shore. The note contends the treaty implied the right to employ necessary force in compelling liquor vessels to submit to being stopped, searched and seized by granting the right to stop, search, and seize.

Must Comply With Law

Canadians Have To Pay Head Tax To Enter States

Washington.—The recent ruling of the Supreme Court withholding border-crossing privileges from foreign-born citizens of Canada is construed by immigration service officials to have also a considerable effect on native-born Canadians.

R. C. White, first assistant secretary of labor, said that while the court's ruling confirmed the admitted right of native-born Canadians to cross the international border at will, in so doing they would have to establish the status of immigrants under United States law.

"The chief effect of that will be to require a Canadian to pay the \$8.00 head tax as an immigrant and the \$10.00 consular visa fee," Mr. White explained. "The difficulties have been occasioned by the practice of Canadians resident along the border in obtaining employment in the United States and going to and from their foreign homes to work and back daily. The native Canadian, if he intends to continue such employment in the United States will have to pay the fees and undergo medical examination, but once that is done he will have a practically unlimited right to border-crossing."

Toronto Student Wins Prize

Awarded Thousand Dollar Fellowship For Essay On Economic Problem

Montreal.—Miss Kathleen Best, of McMaster University, Toronto, won the \$1,000 prize offered by the Royal Bank of Canada for the best paper written by a student of any Canadian university on any one of certain specified economic problems. Miss Best took as her subject "Economic Aspect of the St. Lawrence Waterways Plan."

The prize is in the form of a \$1,000 fellowship to enable the winner to pursue her studies in any Canadian University she may select.

N. H. Pacey, University of Saskatchewan, was sixth.

Thinks Pact Necessary

Starnburg, Germany.—Count Von Bernstorff, chairman of the German delegation to the League of Nations disarmament preparatory conference, on the eve of his departure for Geneva, expressed the opinion that the out-law war pact was necessary and should be followed by world disarmament and the adoption of a general pact for settling all disputes by legal means.

